

LEADS

THE PATTERNS

Then she had the most exquisite face, a low brow, on which the bright hair waved, a complexion queenly night-bloom, neither tanned nor freckled, though she sat now out in the sunshine without hat or bonnet.

The young man looked at her with admiration in his dark eyes.

"What does nature mean by giving a face like that to a farmer's daughter?" he said to himself. "It ought to be shining in a palace, worshipped by a king. Let some what may, I must see her, and speak to her."

The pretty little village of Abercrombie, lay in the deep green heart of the land. The people who lived in it and near it were all devoted to the culture of land. There were a few shopkeepers, a lawyer, a doctor, and the clergyman. Amongst the farmers, Mr. Massey was looked upon with great respect, while his lovely daughter, Rose, was the belle of the neighborhood.

Rose had lovers by the score, but she refused them all. She had heard enough, she declared, of crops and cattle; when she married, she should want an entire change of scene and conversation.

"But," said one young farmer, very deep in love, "if you will marry me, Rose, I will promise never to mention the word crops."

"Then you would have to go from home to talk," she said, "and that would not be fair."

She was only eighteen, and neither father nor mother wished her to marry yet. They loved the bonnie lass who made sunshine and music at home, too well to tolerate the idea of parting with her. So they smiled when Rose declared her love, and said that she should please herself.

"I must speak to her," said the young man to himself. "If she is that she looks to be, I must wait. How shall I manage an introduction? I will go to the farmhouse and ask for a drink of milk. Drama in three acts—net the first."

He went to the door, and it was opened by the farmer himself. Mr. Massey always boasted that he knew a gentleman when he saw one. He recognized one in the person asking for milk to drink. He invited him in, and the stranger talked so nicely, and interested the farmer so deeply, that he was invited to look around the farm and hay field. The very thing he had wished for.

"I should introduce myself to you," he said to the farmer. "I have not been long home from college; my name is Arthur Hamilton."

Mr. Massey was really proud of introducing a gentleman from Oxford, Oxford being in his eyes, the very seat of learning.

"You are going into church, or you are for the bar, probably?" he said.

"No," was the reply; "I have not studied for the profession; the law is a writer."

The farmer's respect increased, but his own grew less. He had a vague idea that writers were more or less poets.

Mr. Massey then conducted the stranger to the hay field.

"My daughter, Rose, is somewhere here," he said; "she has a party of young friends. You will be welcome among them."

The next minute he was in the midst of the group of girls, looking admiringly into the face of the beautiful Rose, who would not marry under five thousand a year and a title.

"This is quite a stylin' scene," he said to Rose. "I could imagine it to be a picture by Claude Lorraine in nature."

Here was something different from the crops and cattle at last. Rose inwardly gave a thanksgiving.

"Have you seen Claude Lorraine's pictures?" she asked. "Pray it down here, and tell me about them."

She mentioned him to another heap of fragrant hay, and Arthur Hamilton took his seat thereon.

"What must I tell you?" he asked. "This picture unfolded before me, is far superior to any thing I have seen of Claude Lorraine's."

"That is only a theory," she said coolly; "put into practice you would not admire it. I have seen these pictures all my life, and am tired of them; I want to see others painted by great men."

"And have you never been to London?" he inquired.

"I have never been five miles from Abercrombie in my life," she said; "and I am eighteen now; but I intend to go some day."

"Then you have read, perhaps, a great deal," said the young man, who had not expected to find any one conversant with Claude Lorraine in a village hay field.

"My library consists of the Bible, the Progress, Buchanan's Domestic Medicine, Farmer's Guide, and the Yearly Almanac. We have a small circulating library in the village, but it contains nothing more modern than 'The Quaker of Warsaw.' All my little store of learning comes from 'Magna's Questions.' We were brought up on those, were we not, Miss Lester?"

But Elizabeth looked shocked—she had no idea of talking so lightly to a stranger, although a young and handsome one.

"I have made the most of Magnall," continued Rose, looking defiantly at the stately Elizabeth. "I know the names of all great men, when and where they were born, and if I occasionally mistake a painter for a sculptor, it is Magnall's fault, and not mine."

SUR LOVE ABOVE

"I made up my mind two years ago," said a clear, sweet voice, "I will not marry under five thousand a year, and a title."

There was a chorus of girlish laughter.

"Where will you find them, Rose?"

"I have faith in my own fortune; they will come this way, I am sure. The fact is, all you girls think just the same—you are all determined to marry well; but I am the only one who has the candor to say so."

"We never thought of a title, they said the chorus.

"Because you have no imagination; you are dull and prosaic. I soar away into the regions of romance; in those regions I am Lady Rose; knights and princes pay me homage. What do you think of that Miss Lester?"

"I think it great nonsense, Rose," said stately Elizabeth; "you would be better employed in darning stockings or making bread, than in dreaming such foolish dreams."

"Too different," said charming Rose, "I am a pleased fortune to make me the daughter of what is commonly called a small farmer, which means, a farmer with a small farm; it has pleased nature to give me a passable face; it has pleased Providence to give me a bright imagination—why should I not use it? I repeat that I shall remain single until a title and fortune, passing by hand in hand, ask me very humbly to take them. I shall say 'yes' with the same royal air with which Queen Elizabeth used to accept her golden chains and silk stockings."

The speaker threw herself into the midst of a fragrant heap of new-mown hay. The scene was a summer idyl—a poem in action. It was a hay-field in June, a blue sky overhead, Italian in its depth and color. Far and wide stretched out the rich clover meadows, bordered by tall trees; the hedges a gorgeous mass of bloom. In the meadow where the girls were seated, the hay lay in great heaps, and there could be no finer sight than those fair girls tossing it to and fro.

The hay field belonged to Mr. Massey, Rose's father, and it was Rose's privilege, when hay was made in the "home meadow," to invite all her young friends to a great party therein. They had tea in the hay field, and danced through the glowing and moonlight. While Rose was holding forth on her expectations, they were seated under the hedge, a hedge completely covered with woodbine. On the other side, all unknown to them, was seated a young man, who had heard every word that passed. He had been walking along the high road, and stuck by the beauty of the woodbine, sat down for a few minutes to rest, while he enjoyed their perfume. It was then he heard Rose Massey's declaration of independence.

"A spirited young lady, that," he said. "I suppose, as she says, all girls think the same, but few speak out so boldly."

He looked not over, but through the hedge, and saw a group of young girls, all evidently full of admiration for the Queen Rose, who was lying now quite still and thoughtful in the midst of a fragrant heap of hay.

He might have searched all England through, and not have found a lovelier girl. She was well named Rose, she was exactly like one. She was tall, with a figure of perfect grace and symmetry, beautiful arms and hands, and a graceful neck. She had bright brown hair, lovely dark eyes, and long dark lashes shading them.

THE PATTERNS

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He had not an idea whether she was speaking seriously or not. The bright face looked lovely with its gleam of mischief. How did it happen? One by one, the girls went away, and still the two sat side by side on the hay.

"I shall never forget this day," said the stranger. "I wonder if the sky ever was so blue or the hay smell so sweet before?"

She blushed; there was no misunderstanding his meaning. He did not pay her broad compliments like the young farmer; but there was a silent deference in his manner, a chivalrous devotion, that told her he admired her.

It was late when he left the hay field; even then he stopped to ask Mr. Massey's advice as to where he should take lodgings.

"I have not been very well lately," he said; "and Abercrombie is so healthy and quiet, I should like to stay here a few weeks, just to write and study in peace."

"Nothing could be easier," the farmer told him. "Widow Gibson has two nice rooms to let—a parlor and a bedroom—you cannot do better than to take them."

When Rose heard of this conversation, her face flushed and her eyes drooped.

"Then he is going to remain in Abercrombie, after all," she said, and was strangely quiet for the rest of the night.

The day after this conversation, Arthur Hamilton was safely installed in Widow Gibson's apartments, and every young girl in the place was in love with him.

A Soldier Who Longed for a Personal Kiss

Military court-martials have a summary way of punishing crime. A case in point is that of Albert Krause, late First Sergeant of Infantry at Fort Bridger, on the Union Pacific Railroad. He was a rather comely Teuton, with all the bearing of a man of a first-class soldier. Not long ago he conceived a violent passion for the wife of Captain Smith, at that post, and on every favorable occasion he would persecute her with his intentions. Unfortunately in his domineering recognition, he grew aware until it absorbed his entire being, and the more he was delighted and snubbed the more persistent were his efforts to gain recognition.

His affection was not pure—it was of the platonic order. He longed for a proximate kiss, and a gushing embrace. He pressed his intentions upon the young lady, was refused, of course, and shortly found himself in the guard house.

A court-martial was convened, and Krause was tried and found guilty. His sentence was a dismissal from Uncle Sam's service in disgrace, and imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year. He has just been taken to Fort Leavenworth, the place of his incarceration. Handcuffed and shackled, chained hand and foot, he resembled, when en route, more a ripe hand of a deranged man than a mere disciple of Victoria Woodhull. —Denver News.

The Difference

There is a vast difference between the conduct of a man and a woman in new clothes. When a woman gets a new suit she immediately prances about town, and for hours will walk contentedly along a crowded thoroughfare, receiving fresh impulses of joy every time another woman scans her wardrobe. But a man is so different. He won't put on his new suit for the first time until it is dark. Then he goes down town so cautiously as to create the impression that he is sneaking along. If he sees a crowd on the corner, he will slip across the street to avoid them, and when he goes into his grocery, he tries to get behind as many boxes and barrels as he can. All the time he is trying his level best to appear as if the suit was six months old, and all the while realizes that he is making no infernal failure of it. We hope the time will come when new suits will be so fitted by the manufacturer that they won't show a ridge along the front of each leg when the wearer dons them.

Breaking Hearts

Do not laugh at the drunken man reeling through the street, however ludicrous the sight may be—just stop to think. He is going home to some tender heart that will throw with intense agony—some mother, perhaps, who will grieve over the downfall of her once shining boy; or it may be a fond wife, whose heart will almost burst with grief as she views the dejection of her idol, or it may be a loving sister who will shed bitter tears over the degradation of her brother. Rather drop a tear in silent sympathy with these hearts so keenly sensitive and tender, yet so proud and loyal that they cannot accept sympathy tendered them either in word, but rather, at least, it might fall upon their crushed and wounded hearts as refreshingly as the summer dew upon the withering plant.

A New Orleans merchant was induced by a woman, who told a pitiful story of poverty, to give her \$14 which he had just received. He gave her the money, and she went to her room and gave the money to her husband. He gave her the money, and she went to her room and gave the money to her husband. He gave her the money, and she went to her room and gave the money to her husband.

A Fluffy Bride

A story is told of a girl who had been gently reared and well educated, but on account of family misfortune had been forced to earn her own living. Not fancying the course usually taken by such unfortunate ladies, she determined neither to write for the magazine nor teach school, feeling that would never excel in either vocation. She studied book-keeping, and then secured a place in the office of a large factory in one of the manufacturing towns of Massachusetts as assistant-book-keeper. She paid strict attention to her business, and secured the respect of every one, and the love of two men. One was unfortunately unworthy of her, but being her employer's son, he was enabled to persecute her cruelly. She persisted in her refusal of his offers of marriage until he managed to place her in a position where it was thought her reputation was compromised. The poor girl thought of herself, and saw only one way out of her trouble.

She encouraged her persecutor, and when he again offered to marry her she accepted him. After the usual preliminaries, she appeared in the church and stood at the altar with him. The news of the wedding had spread, and all her friends were present. She was very pale, but when she was asked, "Will you take this man?" her voice rang out like a bugle call. "No, not to save my life I marry him!" Of course there was a scene, but she had promptly fainted, any explanation was at that time entirely out of the question. The willingness of her persecutor to marry her had demonstrated the truth of the stories he had threatened to tell, and when the next day, the other of her lovers called on the clergyman and explained to him the exigency which had forced her to such an act, and asked him to solemnize her marriage with the man of her choice, the reverend gentleman's wrath was appeased.

Only a Little One

And now it appears that a man who wanted a post-trader's place made a present to the President of a pair of Indian ponies. They were little ones, and very likely nothing will be done about it. In like manner the watch given to Mrs. Grant by General Ingalls signified nothing, because it was a very small watch.

These things remind us of the scene between the mother of Mithibunn Easy, and a young woman who applied for the situation of wet-nurse, as described by Captain Marryat:

"Pray, young woman," said Mrs. Easy, "what is your name?"

"Sarah, if you please, ma'am."

"How long have you been married?"

"Married, ma'am?"

"Yes, married."

"If you please, ma'am, I had a misfortune, ma'am," replied the girl, casting down her eyes.

"What! Have you not been married?"

"No, ma'am, not yet."

"Good heavens! Dr. Middleton, what can you mean by bringing this person here?" exclaimed Mrs. Easy. "Not a married woman, and she has a child!"

"If you please, ma'am," interrupted the young woman, dropping a curtsey. "It was a very little one."

"A very little one!" exclaimed Mrs. Easy.

"Yes, ma'am, very small, indeed."

"Perhaps Mr. Middleton will plead in his defense that in selling post-trader's ships it was a very small business that he was engaged in; though it seems to have paid him a very handsome sum in the aggregate." —(New York Sun.)

The Girl of the Period

She wore a round hat put upon the back of her head like the aureole of a saint, to whom her sweet face gave her an appearance of kindred. Her bodice was close-fitting—indeed drawn tight about the waist, like the back of a young tree trunk. Her skirt, pulled tight in front so as to show form, and "tied back," terminated behind in a short, fan-like train, like the tail of a mermaid. She was mounted on seven-eighths size too small for her feet—indeed, only her two appeared to have accommodation in them, and the high heels coming under the instep tilted her forward, and completed the grace of her carriage. When she walked she put down one little foot after the other as if it could be as elastic as an iron rod. It was a great pleasure to see her peering along, a thing of perfect beauty, like one of the drawings of some mythological being by one of the old masters. —(Hartford Times.)

Milking Cows

The milk of cows after they have calved contains more butter, and is much easier churned, than it is afterwards. About five months after calving the milk undergoes a change, and the cream is not only less in quantity, but the butter globules are smaller. The reason why milk froths in churns is that, when it is churned, it is forced by the decomposition of the sugar of milk, and this causes the milk, when shaken or beaten, to foam with air. If this foam exists to a large extent, butter will not come, and the milk is useless for churning purposes. The longer a cow is milked after calving, the less is the yield of butter, and the less nutritious is the milk contained in her milk. —(Land and Water.)

MEMORIALS

SENATOR MATT. CARPENTER says this government must be run more economically, and so has given up wearing suspenders.

Mary had a little lamb—
We've heard it do and do,
Until that little lamb became
A perfect little bear.

As I prepare to make a grave,
And dig it deep and wide;
That Mary's lamb and all its kind
Be buried side by side.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN—Services every Sabbath, Preaching by Elder J. H. Miller, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Baptists—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Methodist—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Presbyterian—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Episcopal—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Lutheran—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Catholic—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Protestant Episcopal—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Baptist—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Methodist—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Presbyterian—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Episcopal—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Lutheran—Regular services 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. 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